## HEALERS WORRIED **AS SOMEONE SEEKS** THEIR "KING DAVID'

Murray and His Wife See Mysterious Influence at Work Against Them.

ADOPTION PROPOSED.

Advertisement of Lawyer's "Rich Client" Asks Information of Williams's" Parents.

W. John Murray and his wife, Bara Von Alen Murray of East Orange, faith nealers and philanthropists, are inreasingly worried over what they call a strange and mysterious influence to set away from them Kenneth Williams, a five-year-old boy whom they adopted year ago and renamed David Murray, with brass knuckles. cause he seemed to them a reincar nation of the beautiful King David of the Scriptures.

The following advertisement appeared in yesterday's newspapers:

MILLIAMS—The parents of Kenneth Williams, new nearly six years old, and who was, up to about one year ago, in St. Mary's Orphanage at Providence, H. I., are required to communicate with the undersigned on a matter of interest to them and their son. Providence (R. I.) and Boston (Mass.) papers please copy, MARCUS E. JOFFE. 111 Brondway, Trinity Building, New York City. Rich Client Wante Boy. t. Joffe, who is a lawyer, says he na rted the advertisement on behalf of inch elent who had seen the little

Murrays gave him up.

away from home with candy and had matter, kept him two days and two nights in "It is the new woman-the trans-David is the son of Edward and will soon, however, have died out. We Louise Williams of Nova Scotia. The can, therefore, pass them by and contract took him to the Providence sider only the young women who have the person and estate of John Armold, saying she was obliged to earn possibilities of erotic attraction. her own Eving and was unable to do

port and faling that to give the boy easily comprehended piece of nature, permission to pay to the Princess Amedied. The boy was taken over by the institution and through Miss Amy Mason, a traveling agent of the Orphange, was placed with the Murrays.

Tried to Miss Amy Mason, a braveling agent of the Orphange, was placed with the Murrays. Tried to Kidnap David.

ant Episcopal institution, had strong ture has been refused; her book is mis- Sherman was appointed committee of she found that the Murrays had se-examination has to be prepared for—Chaloner was in Bloomingdale Asylum reded from Christian Science after a slwsys hers. All this makes the man in June 1991. Canloner escaped from the his adopted parents began.

mently, and the wrong boy was lured self if she wishes to keep her work. Rives, the writer, were

The orphanage started proceedings in the court of countery, alleging that the Murray home was not fit for children nd that there was no assurance that ere would always be sufficient income the little one's support.

The Murrays live in fine style, with antomobiles, nurses and governesses, and have large deposits in several banks. The court overruled the personal charges, but held that the Murays had no visible assurance of a continuous income and ordered the child sent back. The Murays appealed and sent back. The Murrays appealed and

The Murrays leased a house here, No.

Some One Else May Love Boy.

"It may be," said Mr. Murray in his besting parter in the Metropolitan Tower to-day, "that the advertisement just means what it says. The advertiser may and fewer still feel that they have the him, as everybody does. Belleving that the continuous trying to guard against any fault in such papers of adoption as he may seek to take out."

The asylum authorities have explosed than the more elegant than worthy one of the filles of the f

plained that the papers committing the of form and more by that of formation boy to them were not signed by the of personality.

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What a Man Loves.

Colids and that she had been married to

"But I don't know," he said saidly. Young woman of the present day.

most supernatural, I do not pretend to and who are solving the problem of Hogge was held in \$2,000 ball understand it."

Before this the Miscars have intimated that "malicious pointal magnetism"
was at work in the case. He her

Jessie Millward Under the Kulfe. R became known to-day that Miss-Jossie Millward, who in private life is: Mrs. John Glendinnin, was successfully operated on in a hospital in this city last Friday by Dr. Hoss McPherson for the removal of three lumors. She played until Wednesday night in "The Cirl in the Taxi" on the read and then came to New York for the operation,

cops, who married Harden's wife after cer divorce, was adjourned until Wedchoose between her love nd her jub,
come Court today, owing to the nitcome of Wales F. Severance, Hoope's

Which will you take, young women?

Don't all speak at once!

The new woman is that woman must
choose between her love nd her jub,
her five children sor a time ago.

The fineral was largely attended by
the Bronx. She is middle-aged, and un
member who had knewn Mrs. Reynolds
the recently lived with her brother, A.

Don't all speak at once.

## New Wage-Earning Venus Must Choose Love or Protession FAIL TO REPORT

Value of Love Sinks Under Modern Conditions of Work U. S. DIPLOMAT Which Drain Vital Forces, Says Ellen Key, Retormer and Writer.

Woman's Capacity for Making a Living Gives Man Greater Chance of Believing Himself Loved, but Smaller Chance of Being So.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



There is little doubt that when Bernard Shaw put forth his recent dramatic treatise on "Getting Married" he thought he was saying the last and most daring word on the troublous question of matrimony. But he was reckoning without woman's eternal privilege of the last word of which Ellen Key, the Swedish reformer and writer, has just availed herself. In her new book on "Love and Marriage" this author, previously known to a small circle of readers in the United States for her "Century of the Child." deals with the sociological problems of the present day with a frankness which suggests that while Bernard Shaw handles our mered conventions without gloves. Ellen Key attacks them

\$3,600 A YEAR

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dian of New Yorker.

Lieutenant-Governor Chanler and rela-

tive of the Astors, applied to Justice

the hands of Sherman

Who Died at Reception.

FROM CHALONER

Indeed, so ferocious is the onslaught of this middle-aged Swedish woman on the standards and conduct of the majority that a complete exposition of her sex theories is scarcely practicable or desirable. Let it suffice that, conforming to the strange modern tendency which leads the highest minds to seek apologies for the lowest conduct. Ellen Key finds something in her philosophy to justify almost every vagary of morals.

The really interesting portion of her; book, however, is that which pays a merited but long withheld tribute to the superior charm of the old-fashioned PRINCESS WANTS woman.

In the Fleid of Labor.

"Woman's competition with man if or and who wanted to adopt him if the field of labor," Miss Key admits in her chapter on "The Right to Mother-Only nine days ago, after a year long hood," "has, in fact, occasioned a pro phanage of Providence, R. L. which Women feel themselves, rightly or sought to take the child back, David wrongly, cheapened and underestimusteriously disappeared from the mated, and men, on the other hand, Murray home. He was found by Mr. consider themselves thrust axide when Murray a week ago to-night in the woman's lower demand of wages de- Claim of Former Amelia Rives Brooklyn Bridge subway station, with cides the competition in her favor. But a story of a man who had lured him this is still the external side of the

a big house with lots of automobiles formed type of soul-that man objects to. The mannish, emancipated ladies se when he was three years preserved or tried to preserve their strong Chaloner, brother of former

"These have, however, lost the calm, so when the boy was with her. She the equilibrium, the receptivity, which agreed to pay \$2 a week for his supin a silent forest. Nowadays, she meets application were numerous affidavits. According to the Murrays, Miss Ma. him with her worries, her disquiet, her and Justice Guy appointed George M son, though she represented a Protest- fatigues, her disappointments. Her pic. MacKellar referee to inquire into them. Science leanings and when understood; her work is abused; her Chaloner's person and estate when bitter quarrel with Mother Eddy, the think her disturbed, unapproachable asylum and went to Virginia, where he An attempt was made to kidnap Da-him, she has lost their elasticity. She According to Sherman, Chaloner vid a year ago. There are always a does not choose the conditions of her an income of \$35.000 a year.

number of children at the Murray home work, she is obliged to overwork her. Children and his wife, formerly Amelia

"But love, as has been aptly said, requires peace; love will dream; it cannot live upon remnants of our time and our personality. And thus the value of love, like all other personal values, sinks under modern conditions of work which drain the vital forces and make people forget even the meaning of the idea of living. Thus the people of the present day are excluded from love; not merely from the possibility of realizing it in marriage, but also from the possibility of fully experiencing it.

The Murrays leased a house here, No.

113 West Eighty-seventh street, a month ago. They couldn't move into it because the policy of the policy while he was a ward of the court. Then David was kidnapped, and peoble who did not like the Murrays said the kidnapping was a ruse to get him out of New Jersey without putting the Murrays in contempt.

Some One Fise May Love Boy.

send him out for adoption without the father's signature.

"Another explanation of the advertising," said Mr. Murray, "might be its inty of form until new forms have. Mary's Cameb in Jaly, 1907. The two women consulted and each that the orphanage was seeking to find precisely tant sureness, lightness and that she had been married to warried to the two women consulted and each that the orphanage was seeking to find precisely tant sureness, lightness and that she had been married to the form and that she had been married to warried to the form and that she had been married to warried to the form and that she had been married to warried to the form and that she had been married to warried to warried to the form and that she had been married to warried repose in her own sense of power which ase in the proceedings to take David are generally wanting in the tentative

"A new kind of young women is, how-There is a strange, mysterious and "Vous kind of young women is, now." Many Hiller Roggo fell in a faint when most powerful influence at work to keep ever siredly to be met with, who will she heard bee husband confess and had that dear little boy from me. It is als better work nor charm exclusively, to be carried out of the court room,

> "Thus the deepest conflict of all lies herein, that young men feel young women to be independent of the love they offer; they feel themselves weighed and-found wanting. Woman's capacity for making a living has thus undoubtedly resuited as Alinquest hoped, in giving a man a greater chance of be-Heving himself loved, but at the

itering aimself loved, but at the same to New York for the operation.

Harden-Hoops Case Halts.

The \$180,000 allengtion suit brought by servival L. Barden against William T. ercival L. Harden against William T. from her comparison of the old and a from her co from her comparison of the old and a mercantile house downtown, with application of George Uniques, and not the new woman is that woman must death of her husband and the last of Justice Guy, reserved decision.

Don't all speak at once! socially and in a business way. FROM GERMANY.





## SILENT ON MIXUP

Diplomat, Home to Lecture at Columbia, Will Not Discuss Munsterberg-Smith Affair.

campaign to take the boy away from and art to misunderstand. Even if she is fiving on a 400-acre farm known as day on the North German Lloyd liner teamsters will meet this evening and tically the entire available supply of George Washington, to deliver a series the Greater New York Council will meet broom corn in the United States was bla University. The Ambassador was Merill, an intimate friend of Miss Hill. allowed Chaloner to keep and use \$30000 Andres Zorn, the famous Swedish porof her money and also not to make a claim for alimony. In turn, Chaloner, Ambassador Hill refused to discu of her money and also not to make a claim for alimony. In turn, Chaloner, according to Sherman, was to give her an annual income of \$3,600.

Ambassador Hill refused to discuss the committees to Explain.

The committees that will visit the an annual income of \$3,600.

Sherman declared Chaloner had not of the University of Virgina and Prof. this evening and to-morrow will first

to accept Sherman as a legal committee orphias glas, is conducted under a \$5000 invitation had been withdrawn by Am- hood of Teamsters, and Samuel Gomp legacy left by Chaloner's father. This legacy, with Chaloner's property, is in Munsterberg. The subleppeacour is tion, and call out the proposed general wish to meet the Kaiser. Prof. Mun- will further ask, they say, that a cal sterberg had expected an invitation, but for a special election be sent out to when it was learned that he was still a every local in the country WIFE FAINTS IN COURT. subject of the Kaiser it was necessary president to supersede President Tobin har him. Prof. Munsterberg was so sggrieved that he sought solace by re-questing Ambassador Hill to withdraw Biggs, Secretary and Treasurer for the the invitation to Prof. Smith.

resulted, Prof. Smith protesting to the men than it had ever appeared. He

He Ambassador Hill remarked: "Gor night zu hagen," which means "I

At the conclusion of his lecture tour sek to take out. Ambassador Hill will visit his home in the asylum authorities have excises attracted by the ideal of perfection a great deal recently and that she went return to Germany. He said that he had lained that the papers committing the of form and more by that of formation to the candy factory to several week. as a result of the Smith-Munsterners of

> ACCUSES HIS BROTHER OF SWINDLING MAD SISTER.

Induced Her to Transfer Facture of \$35,000 to a Stranger, Declares George Gingues.

Charging that his brother, Albert A. nie B. Guiges, out of 85.00 worth of property and then had her committed FUNERAL OF MRS. REYNOLDS. to an asylum in Trenton, N. J., as a pauper, George Guigues, a wealthy leather dealer, to-day opposed an ap-plication made by the brother, Albert, Many Attend Services for Woman The funeral of Mrs. Markaret Reynolds of No. 122 West One Hundred and Court, for a commission in this State to Twenty-sixth street, who died suddenly inquire into Miss Guigues's sanity. at Alhamura Hall during the progress | Henry F. Miler, appearing for George of a reception on Friday hight, took | Guigues, declared Albert Guigues had place to-day from the Church of St. unduly influenced his sister into algoing

bert, at Kingston, N. J.

**WELLS FARGO MEN** FOR WORK TO-DAY

Strike Situation Much Improved for the Other Express Companies, However.

ADAMS EMPLOYEES BACK

Voted to Ask Andrew Carnegie to Arbitrate, but He Does Not Know of It.

With the single exception of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, the strike situation in New York became decidedly easier this morning. All of the old employees of the United States Express Company reported for work at the usual time and both the drivers and the company officials seemed to welcome the return of old conditions. The Adams company found a decided improvement in its situation While that company had the only re-

maining strike condition on its hands. so far as the union field was left after the developments of Saturday, it found that many of its old union men were returning to their teams, and that the men were not meeting any thing like the trouble that had been encountered for the past ten days. The care, and many of those who had been reported as among the chief makers of trouble were refused positions. the Adams company the question of union affiliation did not enter into the employment conditions.

Two Men to a Wagon.

The comp\_ny sent out wagons as isual, but with fewer men to a wagon han last week. Where three or four nen went our with each wagon before, we went to-day.

It was reported from Jersey City that twenty-five wagons of the Wells-Pargo ompany left the stables for Manhattan our grievances right," one of the leadlater in the morning uner police protec-

The United States Company refused to sympathy with laboring men. He employ thirry-five of its old men, but doesn't understand us. To us he seems sent out its wagons without any hitch. Just like a frozen mind. Naturally a Old employees of the Adams Company proposition of his would full far short returned to work and took out their of the mark where laboring men are Jersey City wagons on time and without primarily concerned. But Mr. Carriegie has been a labor-ing man himself. He understands us. All his life, even since he became a police protection.

In the case of the Wells-Fargo company the officials did not understand wealthy t.an, he has been in close Just what had transpired. The men did not report for duty and only the money wagons went on the early runs. The striking drivers and helpers of the Adams Express Company decided yesterday to send a committee to-day to see Andrew Carnegie at his home Efficiency of the Adams Company, when asked about the proposition to have Andrew Carnegie at his home Efficiency of the Adams Company, when asked about the proposition to have Andrew Carnegie at his home Efficiency of the Adams Company, when asked about the proposition to have Andrew Carnegie arbitrate the strike difference of the control see Andrew Carnegie at his home, Fifth ferences with that company, said the avenue and Ninety-first street, and ask they regarded the proposal as a joke avenue and Ninety-first street, and ask they re him to arbitrate their grievances.

Meeting To-Night. The Adams men met at at Curry's Prof. David Jayne Hill, the American Hall, No. 229 East Forty-seventh street. Broom Corn Sup ly of U. S. Burned Ambassador to Berlin, arrived here to- The Jersey District Counsel of the of lectures on jurisprudence at Colum- at Chelsea Hall, No. 161 Eighth avenue, destroyed yesterday by a fire which to-morrow night.

At the request of the employees of a loss estimated at the reaccompanied by Mrs. Hill, their daughter, Miss Margaret Hill and Miss Marie the American Express Company the was still burning early to-day, but was police guards were taken from the under control day.

carried out his part of this agreement. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard to attend this principal reason for refusing to do so, sair Sherman, was that he refused to account Sherman as a legal committee.

Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard to attend the desperate situation of the Adams strikers. Then they intend to despend to account Sherman as a legal committee. mand that the executive councils over-It was stated by Prof. Smith on his ride the action of Daniel J. Tobin, Presireturn here a short time ago that his dent of the International Brotherbassador Hill at the request of Prof. ers. President of the American Federapurely a courtesy to foreigners who strike of "everything on wheels." They

Notwithstanding the cheerful attitude This was done and much hard feeling the Adams strike looked better for the local unions, insisted this morning that declaced that the entire force o furivers Questioned about this mixup to-day at the Harlem depot, One Hundred and avenue, had this morning voted to go

> Biggs said that a meeting would be seld in Jersey City to-night and one in this city to-morrow night, at which the question of the general strike planned

## **Coffee Cripples** Many a Man

and cripples don't usually win races. In the race for success one

needs good health. If you find coffee a handi-

cap, suppose you cut it out.

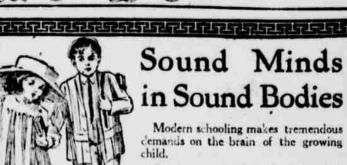
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demands on the brain of the growing Supp'y your child's brain with suffici-

ent strength to offset this strain by building up the body. Remember—candy and pickles do not

give a child strength. BREAD is and always has been the

principal food of every vigorous, hardy





Furniture

**Extraordinary Sale of Dining Room Furniture** SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.



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SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-Mrs.

Manelle Gilman Corey, wife of the ex-

Corporation, has lost her suit for \$1,000,-000, or rather her share in the estate

Judge Thomas Graham dissipated all

Mrs. Corey's claim to the estate by an-

nulling her suit and also the suit

brought jointly with her brother, Mon-

oe Gilman, of Oakland, and his othe

isters, who also claimed to have been

It is this fortune of which Mrs. Corey

spoke recently just before her departure

"Carnegle Just the Man."

"Mr. Carnegie is just the man to se

ers added. "He'll be much better than

intervention on the part of the Laird of

left by the late Charles Gilman.

seirs of Charles Gilman.



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